

## Dyer, Wolf win top CSA/RAC posts

by Kathy Keeney

Juniors Doug Wolf and Pat Dyer were the big winners in Wednesday's RAC/CSA elections. Wolf is the new Resident Affairs Council President, receiving 195 votes. Dyer received 237 tallies and outdistanced David Roberts' 64 votes for Commuter Students Association President.

Julie Rappold won the CSA Vice President race with 137 votes, outlasting Joe Collini (85), Bill Lohnes (53), and Larry Willoughby (29). With 177 tallies, Mark Weigman was elected CSA treasurer. Jim Garland recorded 123 votes in that race. And Janet Stadter had 194 votes to capture the CSA secretary post, beating Ted Ludicke who had 103 tallies.

Sean Belka defeated Mark Mataosky for RAC Vice President with 166 and 129 votes respectively. Kevin Boyle ran unopposed for the RAC treasurer slot and collected 289 votes. Beth Stockman and Wende Wiles were involved in the closest race of the day for RAC Secretary. Stockman won by a mere 5 votes, over Wiles' 143 votes.

Six-hundred eighteen students cast their votes in the CSA/RAC elections,



DOUG WOLF

with 311 commuters and 307 resident voters.

This type of turnout surprised freshman Elections Commissioner Mark Tozzi. "In past years, residents have outnumbered commuters at the polls," said Tozzi.

Once again students were offered the choice of either voting in Maryland Hall or the student center. And it was obvious that most voters preferred casting their tally in the student center where 500 of the 618 total votes were recorded.

Despite the low turnout at

Resident Affairs Council		
President		
J. Douglas Wolf	★	195
Susan Harrington		106
Vice President		
Sean Belka	★	166
Mark A. Mataosky		129
Treasurer		
Kevin Boyle	★	289
Secretary		
Beth Stockman	★	148
Wende Wiles		143
Commuter Students Association		
President		
Patrick Dyer	★	237
David Roberts		64
Vice President		
Julie Rappold	★	137
Joe Collini		85
Bill Lohnes		53
Larry Willoughby		29
Treasurer		
Mark Weigman	★	177
James Garland		123
Secretary		
Janet Stadter	★	194
Ted Ludicke		103



PAT DYER

residents, and residents out-voted commuters at the student center voting location. Seventy-one commuters voted in Maryland Hall, compared to the 47 residents. And 260 residents voted in the student center, twenty more than the amount of commuters.

Overall, Tozzi was pleased with the election turnout.

"This was all a new thing for me," said the elections commissioner. "I'm glad I had this election to coordinate before a major election or freshman elections," Tozzi added.

the Maryland Hall voting location, Tozzi thinks it's still a good idea to have two places to vote. "It's still worth it to continue voting in Maryland Hall," he said. "Some people never get up to the student center," he added.

In addition, Tozzi was

unable to predict what the election turnout would have been without the Maryland Hall voting location. "It's hard to say how many people wouldn't have voted at all without Maryland Hall."

But one clear trend emerged: more commuters voted in Maryland Hall than

## External problems upset film schedule

by Linda J. Hallmen

Several films scheduled to be shown on campus by the Film Series of the Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government have had to be cancelled this year. Technical problems with the projectors and the drama department's unexpected use of the third floor of Jenkins Hall, where the movies are usually shown on Sunday nights, were responsible, according to Pauravi Raval, director of the Film Series.

"We've had trouble with professors of the drama department wanting the third floor for rehearsals," Raval said. "And the projectors we have are very old. They are not going to last."

The first time that a film had to be cancelled, Reverend Denis Moran, director of *Cabaret*, called Raval's assistant director, Gary Stultz, and asked him for use of the third floor for a play rehearsal.

"I called him on two occasions and asked to switch

that week's film from Jenkins to Ruzicka," said Father Moran. "It was fine the first time," he said.

"I told Gary, why don't you just say no," Raval said. But Stultz knew the director personally and granted his request, she said.

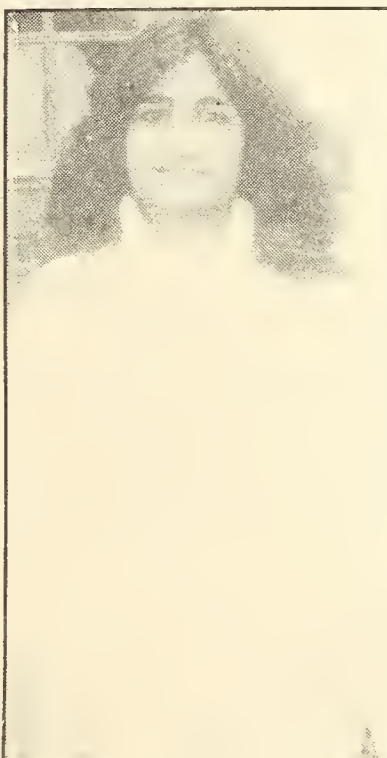
Raval told Stultz that if the director asked again, to refer him to Raval. Father Moran did ask for use of the third floor a second time, and Raval said that she refused his request. She said that he was cooperative.

"I don't think it's right for them to even think of asking us to move," Raval said. "We book the third floor of Jenkins a year in advance."

"It's frustrating to have a professor calling up at the last minute wanting a room you've reserved for over a year," she said.

James E. Dockery, theatre teacher and director of several dramatic productions this year, said that he has never asked for a film to be cancelled.

"The Evergreen Players book Jenkins a year in ad-



PAURI RAVAL

vance," he said.

Another big problem, said Raval, is that the projectors used to show the movies are at least 12 years old. The Film Series has been asking for new projectors for the last three years, according to Raval. She doesn't believe,

however, that new projectors will be purchased before the new college center is opened.

There will be a room in the center, scheduled to be completed next year, used exclusively for showing the films. The projectors will be permanently built into the wall.

Raval believes that the school will wait to see how far those machines will need to project before purchasing new ones.

Sometimes, Raval said, the security office forgets that the movies are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. every Sunday night and locks the doors to Jenkins Hall. When that happens, as it has three times this year, the 7 p.m. show is dropped, or the films are moved to Ruzicka Hall, according to Raval. Ruzicka is also a possibility when someone needs Jenkins on short notice, she said.

But Raval said there is a problem moving the projector to Ruzicka. "We have no roller to push the projector on," she said. "The last time (during the showing of *Ex-*

*calibur*) \$50 worth of damage was done to the projector by moving it and we burned out a \$100 bulb."

Much publicity during the fall semester this year was given to the ban of *Life of Brian* by school officials.

Raval said she did not think the ban was justified. "I really don't think Loyola students would take it as 'Oh my God, they're putting down Christ,'" she said. "It was meant to be a satire and Loyola students would have seen through that."

"I did not see *Life of Brian* printed on the list," she said. She admitted, however, that she could have missed reading it on one of the lists.

Raval also said that after *Animal House* was shown, members of the Jesuit community called and asked that it not be shown on campus again.

Some of the movies Raval has ordered for next year include: *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *The Verdict*, *Poltergeist*, *Tootsie* and *World According to Garp*.



## News Briefs

### International Club

All International Club members who have paid for a t-shirt, and all those interested in purchasing one must pick them up Tuesday, May 3 in Jenkins 103. The shirts are \$5.50 each and are available to non-club members.

### Crew Regatta

The Crew Club will race against Johns Hopkins, University of Baltimore, and George Mason at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the inner harbor. For information or directions to the boathouse call Mike Hollis at 532-2998.

### Forum Meeting

All interested newcomers—the staff of *The Forum* will hold a meeting during activity period on Tuesday in the basement at Radnor. Meet the present staff and get ready for the upcoming issue.

### Evergreen Players

The Evergreen Players Association will hold an organizational meeting next Tuesday, during activity period at Downstage (JR 15). Officer elections and the organization itself will be discussed, so all members are encouraged to attend.

### Law Day

The Pre-Law Program of Loyola College, in observance of Law Day, will present a seminar entitled "Human Rights and the Law" Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Jenkins Forum. A. Morris, General Council of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, will deliver the keynote address. Admission is free.

### Bookstore Closing

The bookstore will be closed for our yearly inventory on Monday, May 2. We will open as soon as the inventory is complete, at approximately noon. Sorry for the inconvenience.

### Junior Class Meeting

The junior class will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Jenkins 129. All those wanting to help with activities next year are asked to attend.

Chuck Hutzell was the winner of the junior class prom ticket raffle.

### Pohlner to speak

One of Baltimore's most talented writers will lecture May 5 at 11:30 a.m. in Jenkins Forum. Carl Pohlner will read some of his works, discuss creative processes and their relationship to publishing demands, and field questions. A 1967 graduate of Loyola College, Pohlner teaches English at Overlea High School and contributes occasional pieces to the *Baltimore Sun*. These include such works as "Mr. Rabbit and the Best Tradition," "Of Angels and Pinheads," and "Just a Little Heart." Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Social affairs survey

All residents are reminded to please turn in the social affairs department survey to their R.A. by Tuesday, or bring them down to Room 17 of the student center. Any freshman through junior commuter who has yet to be contacted should be by Wednesday, May 3. If you haven't and are interested in completing the survey, please stop in Room 17 to do so.

### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet on Friday, April 29 at 3:00 p.m. in Ocher House.

## Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club will meet on Thursday, May 5 for elections and planning for PARTY at 11:30 in Donnelly 410.

### Class of '85

The sophomore class officers will be conducting interviews for the following positions 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in Hammerman lounge: president's council (4 students), publicity director, publicity committee (3 students), class secretary and class treasurer. Please be prompt and prepared for your interview. For information call Inga (435-0252), Laura (433-9312) or Tim (532-5660).

## Brief News

### Tuition, fee hikes halt for now

(CPS)—After nearly a decade of annual tuition and fee hikes that have lately become semester-by-semester increases, some schools are actually pledging to put future fee hikes on hold for the moment.

Faced with the prospect of pricing their students out of college, some colleges in Hawaii, New York, West Virginia, California, Arkansas, Massachusetts and Texas, among others, have adopted "freezes" to halt temporarily the dramatic escalation of tuition and other fees.

A lower inflation rate, salary cuts and other belt-tightening efforts are enabling the schools to hold student costs to 1982 levels, they say.

Sometimes the "freeze" is nothing more than foregoing a previously-unplanned mid-year tuition hike, though such increases have become common over the last two years on campus.

West Virginia University officials, for instance, recently decided against increasing student fees by \$50 this semester because "students and their families already have made financial plans for this academic year and we dislike adding to their burden in these poor economic times."

To make future increases less burdensome, promises WVU President Gordon Gee, the school will "propose any increases well in advance" so students and their families will have time to plan for them.

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania will also offer its students "next year's education at last year's prices," says President Joseph Caputo.

And officials at Springfield College, a small, private Massachusetts school, have agreed to freeze tuition and room and board charges until next September.

"The continuing rise in college costs was really affecting our students," explains Springfield spokesman Joseph McAleer.

Last year, he adds, the college lost nearly 100 students who could no longer afford tuition and housing charges.

"In light of the economy and the cuts being made in Washington, we

wanted to take some action to help our students. Now, at least, when families sit down to budget their expenses, they'll be guaranteed what their college expenses will be," McAleer explains.

Springfield students will no doubt appreciate the gesture. Tuition and fees have risen an average of 10-to-15 percent a year for the last five years, McAleer says, from \$3939 in 1979 to \$6880 this year.

Stanford may even lower its tuition for 1983-84, according to Provost Albert Hastorf. Although tuition was projected to increase by 12 percent from the current \$8220, Hastorf wants to "substantially lower" that amount instead.

"I feel strongly we've been driving tuition [increases] too hard and fast. We've got to get [the rate of increase] down," he avers.

A recent American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) survey found that state college costs rose much more slowly than expected this year, although researchers were at a loss to explain why.

While reluctant to predict if other colleges might join in this freeze movement, AASCU spokeswoman Meredith Ludwig says that "all schools are very concerned now with not imposing too much of a cost burden on their students."

The movement is hardly general in scope. Many schools have already announced increases for next year to help compensate for often-drastic state budget cuts. Even traditionally "free" California community colleges may impose tuition for the first time next fall.

Less egalitarian schools will. Princeton wants to raise its tuition to \$12,900 next fall, a 13 percent jump.

That's about par for the course among Ivy League schools, Yale officials admit. M.I.T. may also soon raise its rates.

Med school students fare just about as badly. Average medical school tuition nationwide is now over \$10,000, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. The average may go up another 10 percent next fall, the association says.





## College has another record Bloodmobile

by Kathy Keeney

Loyola set another record for Bloodmobile donations for the third time in a row at the school. That feat was accomplished Tuesday, under the direction of Stacey Bloom, student chairperson of the Bloodmobile, and her staff of workers. Loyola's spring donations totaled 255 units, three more than the record of 252 established at last October's Bloodmobile.

"Stacey and her staff have been outstanding, both with recruiting and with helping at the Bloodmobile itself," said Sister Helen Christensen,

RSM, faculty coordinator. "They are to be heartily congratulated for the efforts they expend for such a worthwhile cause. Because each unit collected can benefit several recipients, their work and the resulting units collected at Loyola this week help up to 750 patients," she said.

Again, the Red Cross Staff and volunteers commented on the friendliness and spirit of the Loyola students, as well as on the organization of the program here. "Your drive exceeded both Johns Hopkins and Towson

State," added Barbara Huhn, head nurse.

During the day, senior Nancy Bunker and junior John Worthington were awarded gallon-donor pins by Huhn, and Jack Breihan and Faith Gilroy were awarded two-gallon and three-gallon pins, respectively.

Only about 235 of the pre-registered 295 donor volunteers gave blood, but approximately 40 "walk-ins" compensated for the no shows and resulted in 274 actual registrants, of whom only 19 were either deferred or unsuccessful.

## Loyola to spotlight law for a day

Joseph A. Morris, General Counsel of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, will deliver the keynote address at Loyola College's annual Law Day, this Wednesday, May 4 in Jenkins Hall, third floor, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Loyola's annual program is held to celebrate Law Day (May 1), a day set aside in 1961 by Presidential Proclamation, to encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement, and to foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in the life of every citizen of the United States.

In his address, entitled "Human Rights and the Law", Joseph Morris will discuss the meaning of human rights as well as when the rights are either vindicated or transgressed against. Participating in a panel discussion following

the Morris address will be Robert J. Gerstung, Associate Judge of the District Court of Maryland; Gary P. Jordan, Chief of the Crime Investigation Division Offices of the Maryland State's Attorney General; Robert L. Karwacki, Administrative Judge of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City; Joseph F. Murphy, Jr., partner in the Baltimore law firm of White and Murphy; and John N. Prevas, Director of the Narcotics Unit of the Baltimore City State's Attorney Office.

Geared toward students interested in a legal career and those, including professionals, who are interested in the law, the Loyola Law Day program will allow audience members an opportunity to discuss human rights and the law and to question the panelists and keynote speaker.

### Local writer to speak here

by Cheryl Bench

Carl Pohlner, a freelance writer for the *Morning Sun*, is coming home to his alma mater on Thursday, May 5, to address students at Loyola College during activity period in Jenkins Forum. All are welcome to attend.

Pohlner will talk about writing for publication. He

will read several of his own prose pieces and discuss his creative process, including where he gets his ideas.

Pohlner graduated from Loyola College in 1967. He was taught by English Department professors Charles Hands, Carol Abromaitis, and Francis Voci.

# Senior Prom at the Belvedere

May 26, 1983

Music by the "Majestics"

Open Bar: 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Cordials & Champagne Toast

Ticket Sales: 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.,

May 9—May 13 ONLY!

Ticket price to be announced next week.

#### MENU TO INCLUDE:

##### COLD HORS D'OEUVRES 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

International Cheese Display with Crackers  
Fresh Raw Vegetables with Dips  
Fruit and Melon Display  
Steak Tartar with Capers, Onions and Pumpnickel  
Turkey Display with Biscuits

##### HOT HORS D'OEUVRES 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Chicken Scampi with Rice in Chafing Dish  
Potato Skins with Sourcream  
Mini Egg Rolls  
Crab Imperial in Mushroom  
Clams Casino  
Chestnut Meatballs  
Veal Parmesan  
Sweet & Pungent Shrimp  
Vegetables Tempura

FROM FLAMBE CART: Steak & Mushroom Teriyaki

CARVING TABLE: Sirloin of Beef on French & Garlic Bread 10 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

DESSERT: 11:30 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

Viennese Table—Cheese Cakes, Eclairs, Carrot Cake, Chocolate Trifle, Napoleons, Etc.

\*NOTE: THERE WILL BE LIMITED SEATING SINCE THIS IS NOT A SIT DOWN DINNER.



# Honors program offers special housing

by Clare Hennessy

"Honors housing," said James Fitzsimmons, director of resident life, "is more of a special interest housing program than one to honor special students."

The Resident Honors Housing Program began two years ago to "bring together people of the same academic ability to provide additional support in academic and personal goals." The program next year will house students in Charleston Hall apartments 4502, 4504, and 4506. All of these are three-bedroom apartments to be shared by four people—a set-up usually reserved for Resident Assistants (R.A.'s). "They are some of the best apartments on campus," said Fitzsimmons.

To apply for honors housing, a student must have a 3.0 grade point average or better, turn in an application form by May 1, and complete an interview with Fitzsimmons or Rev. James F. Salmon, S.J. "There are 32 potential openings in the program for next year," said Fitzsimmons. "That's 20 more than this year." There were 18 students in honors



James Fitzsimmons says there are 32 openings in honors program this year.

housing this year.

"There are five components to the program," said Fitzsimmons. They are academic, spiritual, interpersonal, social/cultural, and service. "The five components are equally essential," Fitzsimmons said.

Because of these components, students in honors

housing must do more than simply maintain a 3.0 grade point average. Each apartment must plan one activity per semester for the honors housing residents to participate in. Anne Damiano, a freshman in honors housing this year, said, "The freshman apartment planned an International Night in the fall. We had Loyola's Dr.

McCormick and Dr. Nogara come in and show slides about their travels in Russia and Italy, and all the residents made foreign desserts or appetizers to share with the group."

"The International Night was very good," said Fitzsimmons, "no one was chewing at the bit to leave."

The residents, for another group activity, went to see the movie *Gandhi*. "Afterwards," said Fitzsimmons, "we had a Jesuit priest who had been to India come and talk to us about his experiences."

Another requirement of the Resident Honors Program is for them to participate in at least one other club or activity on campus. "That doesn't present much

of a problem," said Fitzsimmons, "because most of them seem to already participate in a club."

A new requirement for next year is attendance at a retreat to be held on a Saturday in September. "Hopefully," said Fitzsimmons, "that will get the group together earlier." Also new, the resident honors group will be given club status to elect a president and vice president instead of being solely responsible to an R.A.

"The honors housing program," Fitzsimmons said, "should be extremely supportive for students who are candidates for Truman, Fulbright, or other graduate scholarships. It will show they're well-rounded, at least, by the program."

# Wacko.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a \$10,000 career-oriented job, American Express would like to offer you the American Express® Card.

What are we?

Crazy?

No, confident. Confident of your future. But even more than that. We're confident of you now. And we're proving it.

A \$10,000 job promise. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.

But why should you get the American Express Card now?

Well, if you're planning a trip across country or around the world, the American Express Card is a real help. Get plane tickets with it. Then use it for hotels and restaurants all over the world. And, if you should need any help while you're away, just go to any American Express Travel Service Office\* wherever you are—and they'll help out.

Of course, the Card also helps you establish your credit history. And it's great for restaurants and shopping right at home.

So fill in the coupon below and American Express will send you a Special Student Application right away, along with a free handbook that has everything you need to know about credit. Or just look for an application at your college bookstore or on campus bulletin boards.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.™



Please send me a Special Student Application for the American Express® Card and the free Credit Handbook.  
Mail this coupon to:  
American Express Travel Related Services Co., Inc.  
P.O. Box 222, Church Street Station  
New York, New York 10046

**YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU!**



THE "KAPLAN ADVANTAGE" DOESN'T HAVE TO END WITH YOUR ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL!

THE SAME SKILLED INSTRUCTION THAT PREPARED YOU FOR THE LSAT, CAN GUIDE YOU THROUGH FIRST YEAR LAW!

**INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL**

A *Stanley H. KAPLAN* SEMINAR

- CASE BRIEFING • TORTS • LEGAL WRITING
- CONTRACTS • STATUTORY ANALYSIS
- CIVIL LAW • RESEARCH METHODS • PROPERTY



**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL  
CENTER

Call Days, Evenings & Weekends

**243-1456**

3121 St. Paul Street  
Baltimore, MD. 21218

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

*Your Career Won't Be Ordinary  
Why Should Your Preparation Be?*

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
KAREN!**

One female needed to live in McAuley next year. Call Margaret or Karen at 433-3255 or Robin at 435-0990.

The Admissions Office announces that it is currently accepting applications for the position of Admissions Counselor. Please see Kris in the Millbrook House for the application procedure.

**T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS  
T-SHIRTS**

CUSTOM SCREEN  
PRINTED T-SHIRTS,  
CAPS, JACKETS, SWEAT-  
SHIRTS & SHORTS FOR  
YOUR GROUP. SPECIAL  
STUDENT PRICES! CALL  
BT'S DESIGNS 323-0007. (3  
BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS)

Moving, light hauling in van. Short or long distance. Experienced; reasonable rates. Student discounts. Call 435-5597.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus-based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Quality Typing/Data Processing by Freelance Secretary. Leslie Field 789-5729.

Typing Service Available: Experienced responsible person will provide typing services. Reasonable rates. Term papers, resumes, correspondence and other typing needs. Call Diane 825-0442 or 821-0270.



# features

## Children's Fair '83

*Loyola reaches out to underprivileged youth*

by Kathy Reiman

The backyard of Millbrook House will turn into a carnival this Sunday, May 1. Juniors Tamara Pinkerton and Mary Beth Kielar have been working for several months to help Sister Mary Ellen Smith, director of social outreach/volunteer services, create a Children's Fair for 60 mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children from two nearby centers.

The visiting children, ranging in age from three to twenty-one years old, will be attended individually by one of 75 Loyola College volunteers. These students, mostly female and predominantly freshmen, will assist the children in playing games and watching other student-directed activities.

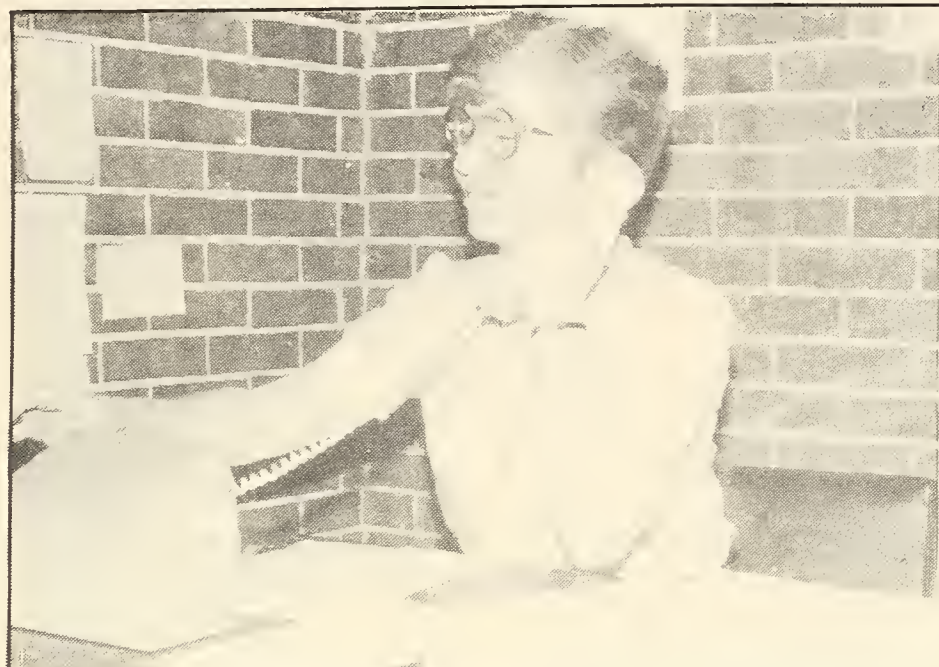
Pinkerton, a summer camp counselor last year, suggested to Sister Mary Ellen that a Children's Fair committee be formed at Loyola. Pinkerton ended up co-directing the day.

Several committees helped Pinkerton and Kielar organize the day. Clubs and student groups have been

coordinated to man booths and activities.

The children will have the opportunity to plant flowers with Loyola's Black Student Association, run an obstacle course with the University Christian Outreach, dance with WLCR radio, and toss bean bags with the Forensic Society. They may choose to watch performances by the Reader's Theatre and Dr. Ira Kolman, who, aside from being a professor at Loyola, is a magician. They can also sing-a-long with Greg Bell, Dora Bankins, the Belles, and the Chimes, and participate in an innumerable variety of other club sponsored activities.

Pinkerton explained that groups both on and off campus donated gifts and prizes for the fair. The Loyola Book Store is donating paper bags in which the children can place connect-the-dot books, pencils and flowers. They will also carry with them helium balloons and one of 17 gifts from the Creative Zoo in Roland Park. One Roland Park resident personally donated stuffed animals. The Rugby Club wanted to participate, but instead sent Pinkerton 40 t-shirts for



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Sister Mary Ellen Smith recruits volunteers for Loyola's annual Children's Fair.

the children. The Kite Loft in Harbor Place donated a couple of kites.

"I think the day will be a lot of fun," said Pinkerton. She is especially excited about Bell and Bankins singing "The Candy Man" and pass-

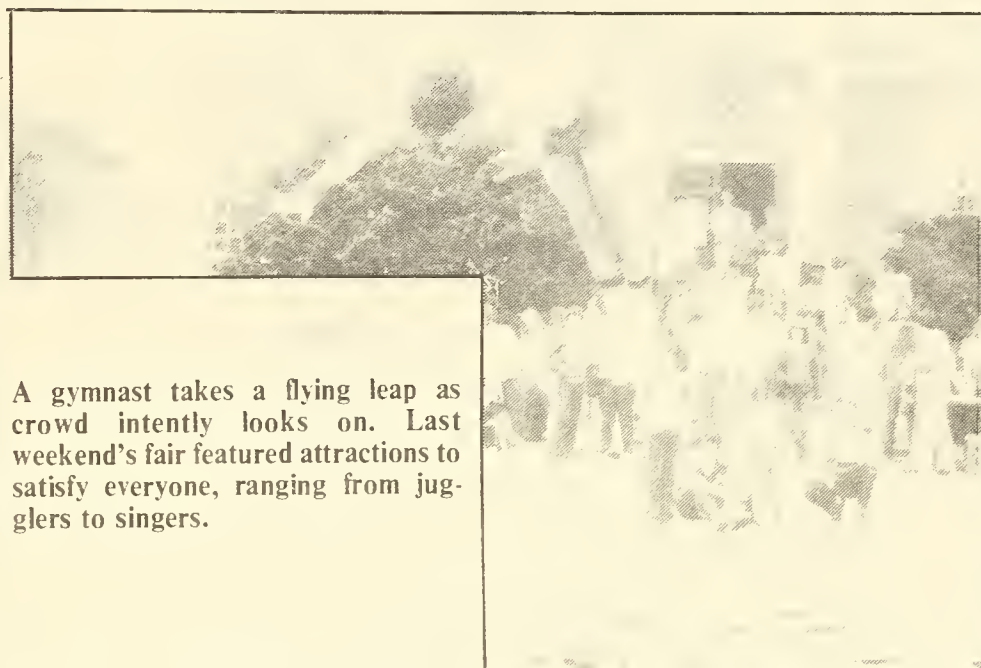
ing out candy to the children.

The Children's Fair will take place from noon until 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 1 behind Millbrook House. In case of bad weather, the fair will move into the gym.

## The Hopkins Fair: A potpourri of fun



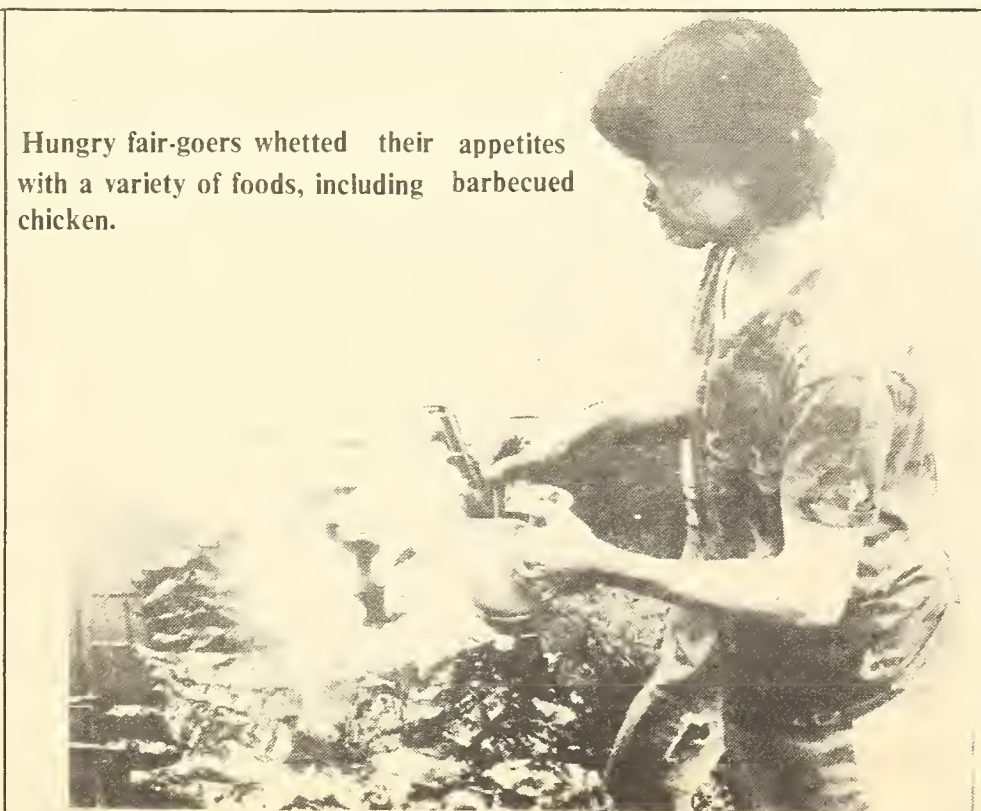
Crafts vendor enjoys the warm weather while he awaits customers.



A gymnast takes a flying leap as crowd intently looks on. Last weekend's fair featured attractions to satisfy everyone, ranging from jugglers to singers.



This Indian display seems to generate more interest than a flea market.



Hungry fair-goers whetted their appetites with a variety of foods, including barbecued chicken.



# Memories of Charleston take on special meaning

by Robin Lake

The first time that I visited a friend's apartment in Charleston Hall, I wandered around in a trance. Surfing posters covered the walls and a beer can pyramid stood at a precarious tilt against a corner. Eight tennis shoes lay strewn about the carpet as if eight feet had suddenly abandoned them in mid-stride. The smell of early spring mixed with last night's cooking. Yet stronger than any other perception was a strange sense of *deja-vu*: it was if an hourglass had been turned upside down with me inside, for I had lived here as a child.

Seventeen years ago I ran up and down these hills in my favorite red Keds sneakers to visit by grandmother who lived four apartments down from us. I knew all the old ladies who sat in their windows looking out at the world—Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Watson, Miss Miller, Mrs. King. They would invite me into their kitchens and give me cookies as they told stories. The kitchens are in the same place now as they were then, but that was all that hadn't changed in those years, and yet, that alone was enough to bring back all the memories and give me an eerie feeling of time out of time.

Gone are the old ladies whose calm, ordered lives ticked away by an invisible yet invincible internal clock. They rose early to clean and do laundry. Through open windows dust mops and cloths shook millions of dust particles into the still air. The

washers and dryers spun perpetually in the laundry rooms, their steady hum background for the animated gossip and news about soap operas that provided almost as good a reason for coming to the laundry rooms as the laundry itself.

On sunny spring and summer days, everyone took walks in the early afternoon. One of the four preschoolers in the apartments, I was adopted as a "community grandchild" and went along on these wonderful slow-paced strolls through Charleston's gently rolling hills and slopes carpeted in lush green grass. Once in a while we would walk through the woods to Wynnewood Towers where my grandmother had her hair done in the salon. Here, where the air was always cool from airconditioning and everything smelled like Dippity-Do and VO-5 hairspray, the ladies sat patiently talking or reading *Good Housekeeping* beneath huge, white domed hair-dryers.

Sometimes, later in the day, they would bring out lawn chairs and doze in the sun. Their heads would nod and the deeply-etched lines around their eyes would relax. Then, as if by some unseen cue, it was time to start dinner and the clanging of pans chimed through open kitchen windows, probably the loudest noise ever made collectively in Charleston Hall.

The apartments were full of furniture, paintings and countless knickknacks collected for a lifetime.

"That's the first painting my husband and I bought after we were

married, 47 years ago," Mrs. King would say.

"Be careful of that china vase, honey. Your grandfather bought me that when we were still dating."

The antique oaken rocker in Mrs. Brown's apartment was the very one that her father had bought for her mother when Mrs. Brown herself was born.

The recipe for the gingerbread cookies Mill Miller baked had come over from Germany with her grandmother in the 19th century.

The delicate blue and silver rosebud vase in Mrs. Watson's living room had been sent to her from her son, who was stationed in France during the war.

The treasures of Charleston Hall reflected well-spent lifetimes as well as long years of acquired habit.

Now Charleston is a beginning rather than a conclusion.

Each apartment is furnished identically with "dorm furniture." Tables, sofas, beds and chairs are uniform, chosen impersonally by anonymous hands.

The new Charleston residents, Loyola College students, are transients. They live in their apartments for about nine months, and then move on like gypsies.

Their possessions must be portable, durable or disposable. Paintings have been replaced by posters which can be scotch-taped to the walls and moved quickly without marring the paint. Statues, like the beer can pyramid in my friend's apartment, are also temporary. Yet the mark of individuality

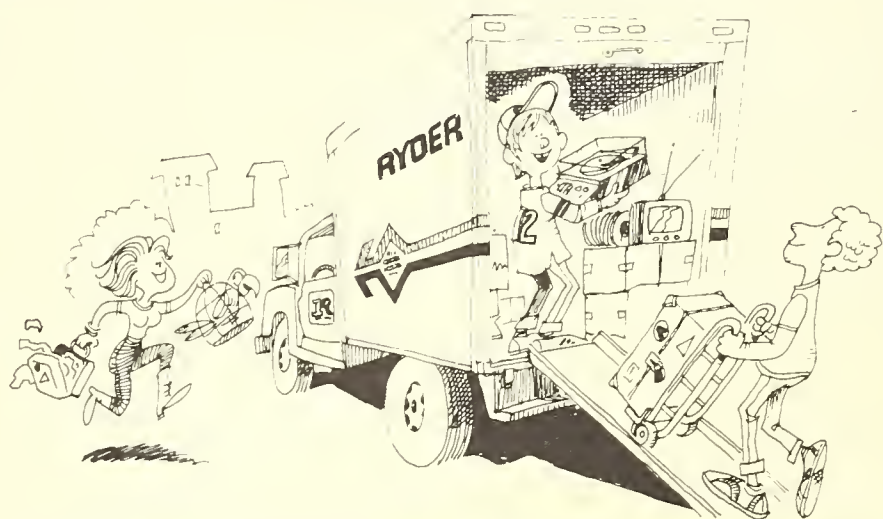
remains, and the value of the objets d'art is just as high in the eyes of their owners.

The poster on Mary's wall proudly proclaims "Espana," and reminds her of the incredible semester she spent in Spain. Her face lights up when you ask her about it. The surfing posters in Johnny's apartment have been collected through his endless summers at the ocean. The infamous pyramid commemorates the night when four guys drank three cases of beer to celebrate an acceptance into law school—and it grows higher with every party.

The internal clock ticks no more. Now digital clock radios jar students awake for classes. Schedules do not run on schedule. Eating, sleeping, studying and partying often blend day into night into day. Clanging of pots and pans can't be heard over stereos, and cleaning, laundry and cookie baking are left for a "rainy Sunday sometime." No one ever strolls anymore either. They run, jog, sometimes weave and stumble.

As I stood in the middle of my friend's apartment I felt as if I had fallen through time. Grains of the past filtered down, dimming the present. The lazy days and gentle wisdom of the grandmothers live on only in the silent whispers of memory, while all around life races by at blinding speeds. There is little the same in the Charleston Hall I knew as a child and the place I know today. Two separate worlds are connected in time only by a building—and me.

## Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!



It's as easy as renting a Ryder truck, one way.

920 South Brunswick St.  
phone: 233-2666

201 North Point Blvd.  
phone: 485-8686



**RYDER TRUCK RENTAL**

**10% DISCOUNT CARD**

## LAMBERS CPA REVIEW OF BALTIMORE TWO WEEKNIGHT PROGRAMS

### 5 Month Program

- Begins June 6, 1983
- Most comprehensive program available in the Baltimore Metropolitan area
- Over 250 classroom hours

### 3 Month Program

- Begins August 10, 1983
- Most intensive program offered in the Baltimore Metropolitan area
- Over 190 classroom hours

### ALL PERSONALIZED INSTRUCTION

### SPECIAL INVITATION

As a CPA candidate you are invited to attend the first two weeks of the 5 Month Review (meeting on June 6, 8, 13, and 15) without obligation. This invitation is on a "space available" basis. It does not extend to the first two weeks of the 3 Month Review because, based upon past experience, space will not be available.

Even if you have "made up your mind" to attend another review, it is worthwhile to attend the first two weeks of my five month session. It's worthwhile for you will receive greater insight into approaching the exam while building self confidence.

For further information and a sample charter, please call 879-3310.



# The Stray Cats

*Rising group performs medley of old and new tunes*

by Angela M. Proto

The Stray Cats concert at the Baltimore Civic Center last Thursday night, April 21, was not only entertaining, it was just plain fun. Hundreds of young "teeny boppers" were present for the event. Blue and red hair, tight black jeans, mini skirts, and fishnet stockings were donned by daring fans.

Sponsored by Baltimore's B104 radio station, the concert was a benefit to help raise money for the March of Dimes. For the reduced ticket price of four dollars, the Stray Cats put on a fantastic show for their Baltimore fans.

After the opening announcements were made by the emcee, the warm-up band played to the eager Cats fans. The Tommy Keane Group, based in Washington, D.C., provided a pleasant prelude for the the Cats. Their music, however, was not fitting for a large auditorium such as the Civic Center. While the Civic Center may appear miniscule in comparison to Madison Square Garden, the pub style, intimate feeling of the new wave band was clearly lost. The Tommy Keane Group was all but ignored by most of the audience. The majority of the people continued to mill around the arena, talking, blocking the stage, and making it difficult to

enjoy the band.

Once the Stray Cats came on stage after a brief set change, the crowd was hypnotized. Tunes from the Cat's two English albums (their only U.S. release, *Built for Speed*, is a selection from the British albums) were played, as well as oldies from the 1950's like Buddy Holly and Elvis Presley songs. The band's two biggest hits, "Stray Cat Strut" and a lengthy version of "Rock This Town" received screams of praise from fans.

The three-member group was dressed in baggy, black pants and brightly colored muscle t-shirts, with, of course, a mass of greasy hair in ducktail fashion.

The Cats weren't just working, they seemed to be having as good a time as the audience. Brian Setzer, the lead singer and guitarist, put on a terrific show. Between dancing from one end of the stage to the other and doing acrobatics with his guitar, the audience was never bored.

Once the rockabilly music began, the evening flew by. After about an hour and a half, the Cats dashed backstage to cool off. Three long encores followed, prompted by the dancing and singing fans.

Although the beginning of the show was more like a junior high school mixer, the professionalism and friendliness of the Cats made up for the earlier problems.



The Stray Cats presented their rockabilly revival last Thursday at the Civic Center.

## The Mr. Fingers Show

Master of the fine art of magic and mentalism



Mind Control... ESP... Magic...

**Starring: Irv Weiner**  
**Wednesday May 4, 1983**  
**8 p.m. in Jenkins Forum**

Admission FREE with Loyola I.D.  
 \$2.00 for General Admission

## BORRA CPA REVIEW

5 National Award Winners (1981)

Prepare now for the  
 November exam!

Classes are taught on the campus of Notre Dame

**Registration Deadline:**  
**July 5**

For more information contact:

Dr. James C. Borra, Esq.  
 CPA, CMA, CIA, JD, MBA  
 1110 Port Echo Lane  
 Bowie, MD 20716  
 (301) 249-7525

**INQUIRE ABOUT SPECIAL  
 PREREGISTRATION DISCOUNT**



# Real World 101 tells us what we already know

by Lauren Sheriff

*Real World 101: How to Get a Job, Make It Big, Do It Now, and Love It!* by James Calano and Jeff Salzman. New View Press, Boulder, Colorado, 1982. 234 pages, paperback, \$7.95.

*Real World 101* is a combination pep talk and guidebook. It promises to tell you "What College Never Taught You About Career Success."

What it does is recount the college and career histories of authors 25-year-old James Calano and 28-year-old Jeff Salzman, along with their opinions on the future job market, why they think they succeeded, and what they think you should do to succeed.

In an easy to read, anecdotal, conversational style, the authors fly through setting goals, getting the ultimate job, managing yourselves, basic skills, professional style, professional partners, and the money game.

The advice is fairly standard. For instance, on interviews, they tell us not to act nervous, practice interviews, look your best, know



The authors of *Real World 101* may have found employment in the career counseling field, but their advice is old hat.

something about the company you're interviewing with . . . nothing Career Planning and Placement won't tell you, and they won't charge you \$7.95.

The book does provide some interesting insights. (On grade inflation: "... college, like the Greyhound Bus Company, is in the business of filling seats. And the only way they can fight the forces of a declining market is to make the ride more comfortable.")

It also provides a great pep talk for those who are getting discouraged. Both authors have rags to riches stories to tell, and believe if they can do it anyone can.

Perhaps the best feature is the comprehensive annotated bibliography which includes books on a wide range of helpful topics from speed reading to computers.

But this book by itself won't help too much in getting a job, unless you've been living in a cave.

The inside cover pitch concludes "... All for the price of a pizza and two cokes."

Have the pizza.

## Star Fire ignites psychic warfare controversy

by Linda J. Hallmen

If you've ever wondered how the world could end; if you've ever wondered what weapon could be more powerful than a nuclear bomb; if you've ever wondered how to force the two most powerful countries in the world to disarm, then you can

find your answers in *Star Fire* by Ingo Swann.

Ingo Swann, aside from being a gifted writer, is a scientifically authenticated psychic. His powers of telepathy have been irrefutably documented at the Stanford Research Institute. He successfully used out-of-body astral projection to predict the

major scientific surprise discovery of the Mariner 10 Mercury space probe.

Since the first rule of writing is to write about a subject you know about, Swann has done just that. He has written an intriguing and in some ways, frightening story of Daniel Merriweather, a rock star and super-psychic.

After discovering and expanding his own psychic powers, Merriweather uncovers the deep dark secret of the American and Russian governments. It's so secret that the American secretary of defense didn't even know about it. Both countries have been doing extensive research in psychic warfare. Both are at the threshold of developing weaponry which could attack, control and destroy the brains of human beings.

Knowing the unlimited power he has, Merriweather decides that they cannot be allowed to practically produce those weapons. Using threats to reveal the ground plans of the sites to the public, he attempts to force the two countries to get rid of the experiments.

Of course, they don't. They merely move the sites to different locations. But they can't hide from Merriweather. After repeated warnings, he destroys the sites.

That only increases the governments' desire to find him and use him as a weapon. But he finds a unique way to avoid them and still keep his secrecy. He even has more freedom to operate from his new hiding place.

Eventually, the heroes, both amateur psychics, find him. General Harrah Judd and Dr. Elizabeth Coogan make an important decision which will affect the future of the world in which they live and make certain there is a world for their children.

*Star Fire* is a book which must be read and read now. There is an abnormal amount of government secrecy and classified information in the United States concerning the development of psychic weapons.

Ingo Swann has addressed the problem in an intriguing way and, luckily, he sees a happy ending for a situation in which amateurs don't know the power of the weapons they are playing with. This beautifully written book will provide food for thought and necessary insight for everyone who reads it.

The world's future depends on it.

## COLLEGE EDUCATIONS ON SALE.

Equitable Bank is making expensive college educations affordable by offering Guaranteed Student Loans at just 9% interest—or less. Which is a lot lower than the interest rates on personal bank loans. What's more, an Equitable low-rate Guaranteed Student Loan doesn't have to be repaid until after you graduate. So the only thing you have to be concerned about in college, is college.

The Equitable Guaranteed Student Loan. Now you can afford the college of your choice,

instead of just choosing a college you can afford.

### THE EQUITABLE GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN.

Contact your Equitable branch or send this coupon to:

Equitable Bank  
Guaranteed Student Loan  
P.O. Box 17228  
Baltimore, Maryland 21203

Please send me additional information and an application for the Guaranteed Student Loan.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# Equitable Bank

Equitable Bank, N.A. Member FDIC



# Da Vinci manuscript on display at the Walters

The Codex Hammer, an important manuscript of the Renaissance master, Leonardo da Vinci, will be on exhibition at The Walters Art Gallery from May 14 through August 28. The Walters' showing is the only exhibition of the Codex currently scheduled for the east coast.

Known as the Codex Leicester until it was purchased by Dr. Armand Hammer in December 1980, the Codex Hammer is the only Leonardo manuscript in private hands, and the

only one currently in the Western Hemisphere. This manuscript by the hand of the eminent Italian artist and scientist is titled "Of the Nature, Weight and Movement of Water." Its exhibition at the Walters is made possible by the Armand Hammer Foundation and Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

The Codex Hammer is primarily a notebook for da Vinci's observations on the mechanics of water. As the primary source of industrial power in

Renaissance Italy, da Vinci describes water as the "vetturale della natura" or nature's carrier. Containing over three hundred delicate marginal illustrations, the Codex Hammer also includes da Vinci's thought on astronomy, light, cosmology, geology, and engineering.

The illegitimate son of a Florentine notary, da Vinci was driven by an insatiable curiosity. Beginning his career as an apprentice to the artist Andrea del Verrocchio, da Vinci received his training in painting, sculpture and various technical aspects of art.

Throughout the Renaissance, art was often seen as an imitator of nature. For da Vinci, this meant that the artist must understand the laws governing natural phenomena before reproducing them accurately. Hence, as his career progressed, da Vinci became both artist and scientist. His artistic interests encompassed painting, sculpture, architecture, and urban planning; his scientific interest included astronomy, aviation, botany, geology, and mathematics, as well as military, hydraulic, structural, and mechanical engineering. He continually recorded his observations, judgments, and inventions in numerous notebooks, of which the Codex Hammer is the only example in the United States. The Codex presents, for the first time, da Vinci's thoughts on steam power and the possibilities for the construction of a submarine.

The Codex was written in da Vinci's famous right to left mirror

writing on 18 separate full page sheets which were later bound together in book form. Under the supervision of da Vinci scholar Professor Carolo Pedretti, the Codex was restored to its original form of 36 separate, double-sided folios. These have been mounted between plexiglass to allow for viewer access. Also on exhibition is a page of figure studies by da Vinci, thought to have been drawn at the same time as the Codex, between 1506 and 1510.

On Saturday, May 14, the Walters will present an all-day symposium entitled, The Codex in Context. This international event brings together four leading da Vinci scholars: Professor Paolo Galluzzi, director of the Museum of the History of Science, Florence, Italy; Professor Martin Kemp, University of St. Andrew's, Scotland; Professor Clifford Turesdell, John Hopkins University; and Professor Frederick Hart, University of Virginia. This symposium is made possible by a grant from the Armand Hammer Foundation, and is free, although seating is limited and registration is required. Interested persons should contact the gallery.

The Walters Art Gallery is located at Charles and Centre Streets and is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, and members and children 18 and under are free. There is no admission charge on Wednesday. For further information on gallery events call 547-ARTS.

## Circle K earns regional recognition

by Sarah Perilla

The Circle K club of Loyola College recently carried home four very prestigious awards from their Capitol District Convention held at Hunt Valley from March 18 to 20. Schools from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia were represented at the convention.

Circle K is a service organization of the school and community. The club sponsors various fund-raisers throughout the year and donates the money it makes to different charity organizations. It is a college division of Kiwanis International, a men's national service organization that sponsors youth clubs like Circle K.

At the Capital District Convention, Loyola's Circle K was awarded the Lieutenant Governor's Award for being the most outstanding club in the Northern Division of the Capitol District. They edged out Johns Hopkins, Towson State, Goucher, and Western Maryland to win the award.

"We were very happy with this award," said Circle K president Peggy Willis. "We worked really hard this past year and it was a great honor to have all of our work pay off," said Willis.

Circle K also won an award for increasing their membership by 10 percent over the last year and an achievement award for their activities as a middle-sized club.

The most impressive award Circle K carried home was not, however, a club award. Bob Zarbin, immediate past president and a senior at Loyola, received the Outstanding Club President Award for the 1982-1983 school



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Peggy Willis, Circle K president.

year of the Capitol District. This recognition of Zarbin's achievements as a Circle K club president reflected his hard-working and dedicated attitude toward the organization. Zarbin was in competition with 43 other club presidents for this much sought-after award.

"I was very surprised about it all," said Zarbin. "In August, I am invited to the National Circle K Convention, which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, to compete on a national level with other club presidents...I am pretty excited about that," said Zarbin.

Besides being honored at the Capitol District Convention, Circle K also received a Social Service Award from the ASLC last Wednesday for the various community activities Circle K sponsors throughout the year.

DO PLAN TO ATTEND THE  
PERFORMANCE OF THE

### PAULA HATCHER JAZZ QUARTET

FRIDAY, APRIL 29 at 8 p.m.  
STUDENT CENTER

\$1.00 Loyola ID & Senior Citizens  
\$2.00 General Admission

## MARYLAND CPA REVIEW of Towson

Completing our  
3rd  
successful year

3 month review for the  
**NOVEMBER, 1983 EXAM**  
Begins August 6, 1983

**\$395**

### LOWEST COST REVIEW IN METRO AREA

Why pay \$500—\$800 for a Review?

### SMALL CLASSES—LIVE INSTRUCTION

Other Reviews stick you in a large, impersonal lecture hall.

### SENSIBLE HOURS AND SCHEDULING

No exhausting 4 hour night classes or marathon 8 hour weekend sessions.

### DOCUMENTED PASS RATE

More than TWICE the national average.

Classes are taught under the direction of Robert S. Campbell and W. Michael Seganish of Towson State University. 12 years combined successful Review teaching

For more information call or write

**MARYLAND CPA REVIEW, INC.**

Suite 505—Alex Brown Building  
102 W. Pennsylvania Ave. Towson, MD 21204  
301-337-2000



# Love's Labor's Lost

Shakespearean comedy tackles ageless theme of romance

by Sylvia Acevedo

Center Stage opened its last production of the 1982-83 season this week with a play that humorously deals with the conquests and failures of those in love. *Love's Labor's Lost*, one of Shakespeare's early comedies, is full of seemingly convoluted language and plot intricacy. But the Center Stage performance makes what some have termed a dense, difficult to follow play thoroughly enjoyable.

We've all heard the saying that love makes people do crazy things. *Love's Labor's Lost* reaffirms this ageless observation and the play's delightful twists and turns mirror the complications of real-life relationships.

The story, which takes place in sixteenth century Spain, is basically a simple one. Ferdinand, King of Navarre, has taken a solemn vow that for three years he will fast, study, and enjoy no pleasures. He forces the vow on his three attending lords who are reluctant to comply with such severe demands, especially the banning of women from their company.



Sir Nathaniel, a curate, played by Wil Love and Holofernes, a schoolmaster, played by Emery Battis, are two of the characters comprising a sub-plot of the play.

Not long after the four cavaliers embark upon more intellectual pursuits, a threat to their commitment is introduced. The Princess of France and her attending ladies (which coincidentally equal the number of attendants to the King) are visiting the King to present a petition from her father, who is ill. Although the King is firm about his temporary refusal to associate with women and houses them at his lodge in the fields rather

than at his palace, those first few sparks of attraction can't be suppressed. Despite their efforts to the contrary, the King is smitten and the same bug has bitten his three companions.

From this moment on, the action picks up and those in the audience who were about to give up deciphering the dialogue are bound to become involved in the chain of events which

follow. Other characters are interspersed throughout the play, leaving the audience with the sense that something is always brewing.

The performances were top-notch, especially that of Boyd Gaines, who as one of the more outspoken attending lords, makes the play especially appealing with his witty exchanges with his lady-friend. Pamela Brook effectively portrays the Princess of France, whose mixture of stubbornness and cunning, make her a natural leader of the female emissaries. The sultry wench, played by Susan Beverly, does not have many lines, but evokes the image of a voluptuous creature who does not have to be wooed to be had, unlike the play's other female characters.

The set design was simple and props were kept to a minimum. The "bare" stage focused the audience's attention on the interaction between the characters, rather than on lavish scenery.

One warning to those who are uninitiated in Shakespearean drama: read the text before going to see the play, especially this play. This strategy may avoid initial confusion and make the play more enjoyable in the long run.

## *Junior Prom at Martin's West*

*Featuring "Gazze"*



\$36 per couple



Cocktails:	7:00-8:00
Dinner:	8:00-9:30
Open Bar:	9:00-1:30

Dancing:	9:30-1:30
----------	-----------

Tickets on sale Monday, May 2 thru Friday, May 6, 11:30-12:30.

Tickets are limited—so don't waste any time!



\*\*\* EXTRA EXTRA \*\*\*

# Turnover at *The Greyhound*: Choice positions now open

## Graduation strikes again

Due to graduation, there will be many positions open on *The Greyhound* staff. According to current editor-in-chief Dave Smith, the majority of the editors and managers of the 1982-1983 *Greyhound* staff are seniors. Therefore, when associate editors and assistant production staff step into those positions vacated by seniors, many trainee positions will open.

The positions available include the following: editorial positions for news, features, sports, photography; managerial positions for advertising, business; reporters; photographers; and typists or typesetters.

Each member of *The Greyhound* staff plays a vital role on the paper. Tasks vary but include: writing, editing, designing, scheduling, investigating, critiquing, selling, lay out, bookkeeping, and public relations. This gives each member the opportunity to develop an area of expertise.

Smith emphasized the importance of informing the Loyola community through this medium which can only be accomplished by student involvement. Those on the staff feel working with the paper is a most worthwhile extra activity!

Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5  
telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

EXTRA! EXTRA!  
Read all about it!





FORUM

editorial

Loyola's Unicorn: an endangered species

All you Unicorn fans should be pretty happy when you hear the news we have for you. The literary magazine of 75 percent student submissions and 25 percent professional material will be distributed May 13. Until last Thursday, the Unicorn was in danger of lacking the funds to publish its traditional spring issue.

The Unicorn is a chartered club and, as such, is supposed to receive the funding for its publication from the ASLC. Last May, however, the ASLC used a policy of something they called "supplemental budgeting" for the magazine. The editor-in-chief was told that the money to pay for the spring issue would be contingent upon the quality of the fall issue.

When she approached the ASLC treasurer in February to find out what process to go through to request the money, she was told not to worry, that the money would be there to pay the bill. Last week, the Unicorn staff discovered that the money wasn't there as promised.

This sort of contingent budgeting policy sets a dangerous precedent for funding decisions regarding all clubs on campus, particularly the student publications. What the ASLC is saying is that the Unicorn, The Forum, the Evergreen Annual and The Greyhound must measure up to their standards of quality to earn funding from issue to issue.

We think such a policy is deplorable. There is no way to determine what the ASLC terms as a good quality. No such written list of characteristics exists. The ASLC could rate as "bad quality" any publication for which it does not wish to spend money, much too great a power for it to possess.

Luckily, the Unicorn was able to obtain emergency funds from the student affairs office for the spring issue.

Next time, however, that money might not be there.

Stoney Run disproves good neighbor policy

A local neighborhood association sponsored a cleanup of Stoney Run Creek last Saturday, and Loyola was really embarrassed by it. The only people who showed up to help out were the president of the association and one Loyola student.

Back in January, Father Sellinger told the Board of Trustees that future college policy would be, "Loyola shall be a good neighbor." College officials are constantly emphasizing the importance of being on good terms with the members of the surrounding communities.

But given the chance to back up its statements with actions, the college failed to take the opportunity to prove its words. Where were the people behind those policies when their help was actively needed and sought?

We do not want to believe that Loyola is an institution which takes its policy statements lightly. But in view of the evidence presented last Saturday, that is the only conclusion which can be drawn.

Greyhound

- Editor-in-Chief ..... Dave Smith
- News Editor ..... Kathy Keeney
- Features Editors ..... Sylvia Acevedo, David Zeiler
- Editorial Page Editor ..... Linda J. Hallmen
- Photography Editor ..... Mike Yankowski
- Business/Ad Managers ..... Arleen Campo, Barb McCoy
- Production Manager ..... Grace Akiyama
- Assistant Sports Editor ..... Greg Rodowsky
- Assistant Editorial Page Editor ..... Elizabeth L. Healey
- Assistant Ad Manager ..... Diana Meushaw
- Editor Emerita ..... Lauren Sheriff
- Advisor ..... Dr. Carol Abromaitis
- Reporters: Megan Arthur, Andree Catalfamo, Janet Eisenhut, Beth Gaylor, Clare Hennessy, Patti Leo, Donna Lettow, Sean A. Madeleine, Patrick Martyn, Lynn Michaud, Karen Moler, John Morgan, Lynn Mullen, Lisa Pecoraro, Sarah Perilla, Angela M. Proto, Lydia Sam, Mary Ann Skrivan, Bob St. Ledger, Joe Tilghman, Linda Trezise, Joe Walsh, Karen Wilson
- Photographers: Celia Cortada, Talia Cortada, Timothy Reese, Orest Ukrainskyj
- Cartoonist: J.R. Conlin
- Production Staff: Jo Blackwell, Stacey Bloom, Courtney Cochran, Kathy Reiman

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper. Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

letters to the editors

Clarifying a point

I am writing to clarify a point about the Alcohol Awareness program last Friday afternoon in the student center. I know it was a point of discussion, and not a little joking that, as advertised, free beer as well as soda was served at the conclusion of the program. (Beer at an Alcohol Awareness event!?) The ninety students who attended heard my explanation at the program, but I would like to offer the substance of my remarks for all those who were baffled, amused or disgusted by the idea.

It is precisely one of the points that the Alcohol Concern Team (ACT) has been trying to make, that there is no contradiction between drinking and an Alcohol Education program. The problem is that many, if not most, people would like to believe that there is. Why? Simply because regarding an Alcohol Awareness program as a temperance movement gives us an excuse to ignore it, not to take it seriously. If we relegate an attempt to talk seriously about an important but difficult subject, then we don't have to deal with the subject, be it our uneasiness by joking about it. Anyone who doubts that alcohol is an important subject should just examine the amount of time spent on it on campus, and I'm not referring only to drinking, hangovers, etc., but to the great amount of

time we spend just planning our drinking or rehashing who did what when they were drunk. ACT does not aim to convince people not to drink by any means, but to help create an atmosphere in which alcohol-related issues can be talked about seriously.

Finally, I would like to thank Tim Murphy and ASLC for their sponsorship of last Friday's program. It's the type of thing student government does and often does not receive credit for.

Allen Novotny, S.J.  
Director of Alcohol Concern Team

I can think for myself

Congratulations to the administration in general and the team of Scheye and McGuire in particular. Not only have they mastered the art of hypnosis, but they can do it for a whole student community! I'm surprised the networks haven't provided coverage.

It seems to me that the administration's view of the student body is one of a child that has to be told what to do "for its own good."

It really ticks me off when the college does something for my own good, and they reap all of the benefits! Like a lot of other students, I prefer a long vacation instead of two short ones. It gives me a chance to really unwind from all this insanity, whereas two small breaks would just throw off a stu-

dent's academic clock.

To put it mildly, I am sick and tired of having these decisions made for my own good when not one single person has asked me what I think!

Now, I'm going to be here at Loyola for another two years, and I shudder to think how many other decisions are going to be made for my own good. No wonder there is a lack of student involvement, especially in the ASLC, because there is no use in it. Why waste time looking out for fellow students when the administration seems to think they know how we feel better than we do?

Better yet, why don't they just abolish the ASLC and its affiliates since they appear to be as valuable as the student's opinions, and the administration thinks both are worth snail sweat.

Greg Muth  
Class of '85

A special thank you

Once again I should like to take the opportunity to thank all students, faculty and staff who helped with making Tuesday's Bloodmobile the most successful ever at Loyola. Special thanks, also, to Stacey Bloom and her large staff of very enthusiastic workers. Many will benefit from the success of Loyola's drive.

Sister Helen Christensen,  
R.S.M.

Beer and fun go hand-in-hand

This letter is for all those teams who are tired of reading about a "Superteam" dominating Loyola's intramural softball tournament. The Beerhunters, Johnny O's, and Fury are all striving to reach their goal of being number one; they are gods of softball! Big deal! Of the 34 teams in the leagues, only eight have a serious shot at the title. All of us losing teams do not want to hear about these few "Superteams" week after week. Why not write about a team like Dilligas whose only goal is to have a good time and, if heaven prevails upon us, win maybe one game. Hey, we are out there to have fun, although that is seriously hampered by rules such as no beer drinking within a 50-mile radius of the turf and no coed teams. Let's face it, most of the 26 teams that do not make it to the playoffs never really expected to in

the first place. Those totally serious teams bore us. For example, we have a game next week against one of those "Superteams" and already we are sick and tired of hearing from them how much they are going to cream us. If they want to win that bad then Dilligas will simply forfeit to them and instead play a scrimmage game against another scrub team like ourselves, such as the Cleavers, for a keg of beer. What is more important—winning a small trophy or winning a keg? Dilligas and most of the other losing teams know. So let's give us bogus teams some recognition. We may not win but most people feel we give as memorable a game as those "Superteams," maybe not for the same reason of course.

I'm writing in regard to the April 22, 1983 article concerning the expulsion of two men's intramural softball teams.

YES! There was a cooler present.

YES! We did investigate a few casual beverages.

YES! We were warned, and we did take the beverages off the field—for good.

As stated in the Loyola College catalog, "Loyola College encourages cocurricular activities which contribute to the academic, SOCIAL, SPIRITUAL and recreational growth and development of the student."

Can we enjoy beverages while playing a recreational sport?

NO!

WHY?

Dr. G.—One Hits,  
Clarke Bar, Generics

Dilligas



# letters to the editors

## Spirit and enthusiasm

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all students who have assisted with and responded to the social affairs surveys that the department has been conducting. The response has been overwhelming and very favorable.

Due to the lack of time and approaching finals, we are excluding seniors from the survey. However, any senior that is interested in responding can fill out a survey in room 17 of the student center. All freshman thru junior commuters were called. If you were not surveyed, the reason was due to no answer or a busy signal. These people will be contacted by Wednesday, May 4. If by then you still have not been reached, you also may fill out a survey in room 17.

Finally, I would like to congratulate the rugby club for their tournament victory and for receiving "Club of the Year" award. During the

past year, while assisting the club with their auction and tournament, I have seen spirit, enthusiasm, organization and most especially, generosity demonstrated by these unique individuals and players and have seen these qualities remain unsurpassed. The team has set examples for other organizations to follow and has provided good times for all. It should be noted and commended that the proceeds from two of the most successful events this past year, the rugby slave auction and tournament, both went to charity. These are the kind of people who give Loyola the good name that it deserves.

**Ted Miles**  
VP for Social Affairs

## A less conventional education?

When I have a teacher who isn't quite up to par, I sometimes wish we could go back to the Middle Ages, when students got together and hired their own teachers. And of course, fired their

own teachers.

But then I see student reaction to assignment extensions and cancellations, test postponements and curves, class cancellations and generally easy courses, and I realize what the biggest problem would be. How much credibility would a degree have when students could instruct teachers to be easy, and fire them if bad grades were threatened for poor work?

Even if a group of students did order themselves a good program and then do well in it, how could they prove it to employers?

Of course, employers could test graduates, but it's much simpler for them to take the word of an accredited institution. And as long as there are plenty of candidates with ready-made credentials, companies will not be setting up tests to evaluate others who claim to be qualified.

So no matter how nice it would be to have a custom designed program with teachers only of our own choosing, even academically motivated students must

choose among the programs already existing at respected institutions.

There are many disadvantages.

First, we must pay the costs of advertising, recruiting, administration, construction, maintenance, public relations, and all the other costs paid and beyond teacher's salaries.

Then there is the cost of not being able to take exactly the courses we want, either because they are not offered, or because of scheduling conflicts, or because other program requirements we didn't choose get in the way.

Most seriously, we are occasionally saddled with teachers who don't suit us, either because of overall incompetence, or because their methods of teaching do not suit our particular needs. And teachers, when faced with personality conflicts, often consider the problem to be solely the student's. All notion of student as ultimate employer has been lost.

Students do still have some input, via evaluations and committee positions. These are valuable sources of infor-

mation for teachers and administrators, and student input should be expanded, not shunned. Otherwise college programs will stray farther and farther from what students want, possibly making the disadvantages of an accredited degree more than students are willing to pay.

Some administrators bulldoze forward, apparently not believing they can drive away students. But experimental colleges, without majors or grades, have appeared in the past few years. Of course, their diplomas are not as respected, but students may not be willing to sell their academic souls for pieces of paper.

If Loyola administrators and teachers are not willing to accept student opinion by taking evaluations seriously and allowing students more input in planning, then more students may decide on a less conventional education.

Administrators may find that they are expendable, and teachers may learn how much tenure is worth when the school closes down.

**Lauren Sheriff**  
Class of '83

## columns

### Liberty or Death: John Morgan

## Nuke the freeze

"There is no more important issue than the avoidance of nuclear war. Whatever your interests, passions, or goals, they and you are threatened fundamentally by the prospect of nuclear war. We have achieved the capability for the certain destruction of our civilization and perhaps of our species as well. I find it incredible that any thinking person would not be concerned in the deepest way about this issue."

Dr. Carl Sagan, of *Cosmos* fame, may not be the greatest thinker or the most imaginative scientist of our time, but he did say the above. Nuclear war, that black nightmare which infringed upon our civilization in 1945, is the most pressing issue of our time. Thus, we must accept with open arms the efforts of organizations like "People for Peace" who are campaigning for an end to nuclear arms.

There are a great many people in this country who would like to see a nuclear freeze. To a man, they are sincere. Their views originate in a concern over the future of this planet and, in this way, they are praiseworthy. After all, how can one argue when "People for Peace" states, "Christianity holds

the conscience as the final authority in moral decision-making."

Unfortunately, the world is not so black-and-white. There are as many definitions of Christian morality as there are Christians on Earth. What's more, Christianity and its precepts are not the final authority for many, if not most, human beings, notably Moslems, Hindus and Buddhists. There are those with nuclear capability in the Soviet Union, the United States and elsewhere who do not follow any moral guidelines in regard to nuclear war. When we are speaking of the fate of the entire world, we cannot afford to impose our views upon our foreign brethren. To assume they feel as we do on the nuclear issue would be a serious mistake.

A good example of this precept was related by Ralph Earle, the former Chief Negotiator of the SALT II treaties, at a meeting of the American Physical Society at Baltimore's Convention Center. When Congress and Former President Carter had blocked the building of the B-1 bomber (which is currently back in production), Earle went to his Soviet counterpart and asked him what the U.S.S.R. would do. After all, the United States had cancelled a major weapons program. Should

not the Soviet Union now cancel its new bomber, the Backfire? The Soviet chief negotiator was short and to the point. He said, "We are not pacifists nor are we philanthropists." Obviously, the Soviet Union would not cancel its Backfire program.

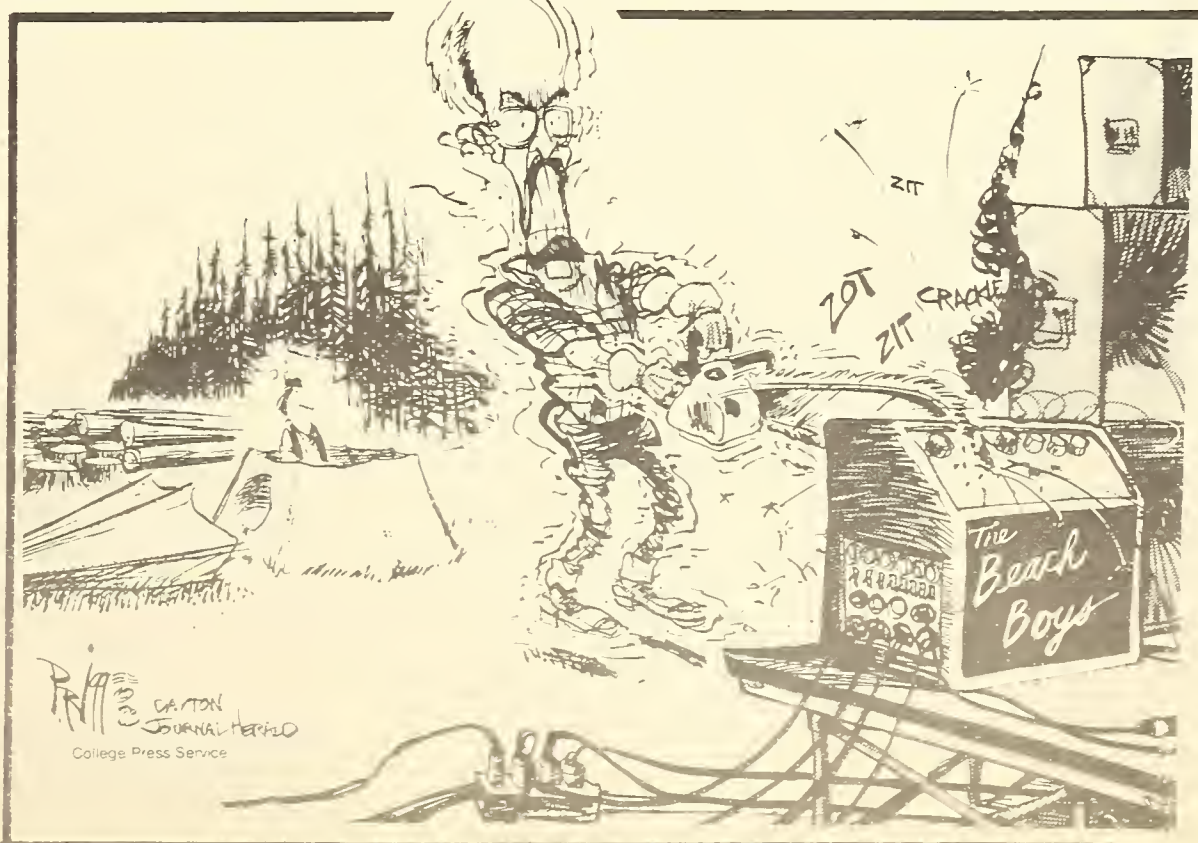
Thus we see the real dangers of the nuclear freeze and how such a freeze would bring us closer to a nuclear confrontation with the Soviets. The fact is, the freeze would be unilateral. While we are becoming more and more vulnerable to

Soviet attack, we are hoping, in vain, that the Soviets are suddenly going to become pacifist, the same country which has mercilessly eliminated millions of its citizens from the Stalin era to the present day, the same country which holds an iron hand over Eastern Europe, Afghanistan and many nations in Africa, the same country which now wants to place missiles inside Nicaragua.

The question is not whether we should build the

MX, the B-1 bomber or space-based laser missile-killers. All of these systems are useless, badly conceived and wasteful. The question, rather, is whether we are going to look at the Soviet Union through rose-colored glasses. It is a horrible fact of life, but we need nuclear weapons to protect ourselves. The Soviet Union is the country which is surrounded by unfriendly Communist countries. I wonder why.

Responsible opposing viewpoint is encouraged.





# Intramurals

## Hooters wear hoop crown, earn respect

by Joe Walsh

The Happy Hooters intramural basketball team earned more than just the title of champions for their 49-46 win over the Porkers last Thursday morning. They also earned some respect.

"Earlier in the season when some of the teams in this league were telling anyone who would listen about their chances of winning the championship, we kept quiet. Nobody gave us a chance or bothered to ask us

our opinion," said Hooters captain John Robison. "Everyone thought that we did not deserve to get the bye to the championship after winning our first playoff game, and those same people thought the real championship game had already been played between the Porkers and the Jukes. We proved something here today with this win."

The Hooters were able to beat the Porkers at their own game. The Porkers reached the finals on the strength of their excellent foul shooting and good percentage jump

shooting by their backcourt which opened it up inside for big men Mike Bagliani and Tom Shannon.

Now for the first time in the playoffs the Porkers ran into a team that also let its good jump shooting dictate its inside play. The Hooters' guards were able to consistently hit the open jump shot which forced the Porkers into playing a tighter man-to-man defense and abandoning their sagging zone defense against the Hooters' big men. The quicker Hooter guards were able to drive by the Porkers

once they saw that the defense had opened up the middle.

In the end it came down to the Hooters' ability to hit the long jump shot that earned them the title. The Hooters shot 9-for-11 from the foul line for the game while surprisingly the Porkers converted only 8 of 16 free throws.

Tom Shannon scored most of his game-high 16 points in the latter stages of the game to keep the Porkers close, while Bagliani and junior Joe Pyzik each added 11 points.

"We were cold in the first

half and they did a good job of shutting off our inside scoring," said Porkers captain Bagliani. "We had the momentum there for awhile in the second half, but we hurt ourselves with the foul shooting. We played a good game. Nobody expected us to be in this game either."

Senior Jeff Deffinbaugh led the Hooters with 15 points while junior Mark Stevens and sophomore Mike Stand each scored 12 points. The Happy Hooters finished the season undefeated. Said Robison, "Some things just speak for themselves."

### Intramural standings

#### Men's league

##### East League

Attack	3-0
Bad Scene	2-0
Coming Soon	1-1
Jerry's Kids	1-1
Unorganized Crime	0-1
Sultans of Swing	0-1
U.N.	1-2
B-men	0-2

##### North league

Bad to the Bone	3-0
Kamakazes	3-0
F.A.S.T.	3-2
Po-Po's	2-2
Heeb-brews	0-2
Lust	0-2
Cleavers	0-2

#### Olympic league

Stray Cats	3-0
Johnny O's	3-0
Batters III	3-1
1 Phelta Thi	2-2
Mauk's Marauders	2-2
T&A Contractors	1-2
Squeeze Play	1-3
Hardest to Beat	0-4

#### South league

Fury	2-0
Hit and Run	2-1
Beer Hunters	2-1
Mad Dogs	2-2
Twelve Horses	1-2
Force 10	1-2
Delligas	0-2

#### Women's league

Off the Wall	5-0
Piranha Sisters	3-1
Ruggers	1-0
Peanut Gallery	2-1
Freshman Fire	2-2
Stray Cats	2-2
Charleston Chicks	2-2
The One Hits	0-1
Squeeze Play	0-3
Slammers	0-5

## Bad Scene, IPT, T&A win

by Joe Walsh

The men's softball intramurals continued this week with Bad Scene, 1 Phelta Thi and the T&A Contractors all coming up winners.

Sophomore Jim Burnett hit two home runs as Bad Scene raised its record to 2-0 in the Eastern conference. Bad Scene defeated Unorganized Crime, 13-5, and Coming Soon, 16-10.

T&A Contractors evened their record in the Olympic conference at 2-2, as they defeated conference foe Mauk's Marauders, 8-6 thanks to senior Bill Hartman's two-run homer. Mauk's Marauders fell to 1-3.

1 Phelta Thi, upset after a

controversial forfeit to the Johnny O's last week, also reached the .500 mark with an 11-6 win over Olympic conference rival Hardest to Beat. 1 Phelta Thi is now two wins against two losses while Hardest to Beat is still looking for its first victory after four games. Juniors Joe Pyzik and Sean O'Neill each hit home runs to pace 1 Phelta Thi while captain Rob Zarbin went four for four.

In other men's games this week, Bad to the Bone ran its record to 3-0 with a 14-9 win over the Po-Po's Thursday and a 5-1 decision over the Cleavers Wednesday. Joe and Matt Bickley combined to shut out the Cleavers until the 7th inning Wednesday, and Matt had two doubles and two triples in Thursday's

win while Pascal Luck smacked a double and a triple.

The Po-Po's (2-2) edged FAST 13-12 in eight innings Monday. Steve Rossiter clubbed two homers and added a double, and teammate Barry Missett added a homer for the winners.

**Note:** *The Greyhound* and this reporter welcome all intramural scores, especially women's softball action, so that we can give better coverage of all the games played in intramurals. If you have a score to report, stop in at the Rat and give the bartender your score and key contributors between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Thank you.!

## Netters down UMBC for third victory

by Karen Wilson

It was a good week for the Loyola men's tennis team, said coach Rick McClure. The team's third victory of the season came Tuesday against UMBC, he reported, and a seventh-place finish in the Towson tournament last Saturday marked an improvement over last year's showing. With only one week and five matches remaining in the season, the team now sports a 3-7 overall record.

The score against UMBC was 6-3, and it was accomplished despite the fact that neither of Loyola's top two players was able to score a point. Number one man Peter Griffiths was defeated by UMBC's Chip Dorsey, 3-6, 1-6. Opponent Andy Charchalis beat second-ranked Bob Hauver, as well, 2-6, 2-6. But third-ranked John Ghiardi won a two hour match against his opponent, Andy Argento, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

It took number four player Chris Hodge only two sets to

defeat UMBC's Rod Gillis, 6-4, 6-1; while Rusty Phelps, at number five, lasted two and one-half hours to win his match, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. Dong Lee, ranked sixth, also contributed a singles victory, winning 6-0, 7-5.

The doubles results were similar. Griffiths and Hauver were downed by Dorsey and Argento, 3-6, 3-6. However, Ghiardi and Hodge won the "clinch" against Char-

chalis and Gillis, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6. Phelps and Lee gave the team point number six, winning in two sets (6-4, 7-6).

"We were there four hours," said McClure. "It was a very good win for us."

The Towson tournament's results weren't as exciting, but were nevertheless an improvement over last year, when the team placed last. This year's seventh-place finish put Loyola ahead of

one of the other eight teams there, and included two first round singles victories.

Griffiths was successful against his first-round opponent, Salisbury State's number one player. Griffiths won, 6-4, 7-5, but lost to Towson's top-ranked player (3-6, 2-6) in the semifinals. Ghiardi defeated Johns Hopkins' Andy Brief in a two and one-half hour, three set match (6-7, 6-4, 7-5), but

lost to his opponent from George Mason in the semis, 2-6, 1-6.

The other highlight of the day was that Hodge and Phelps, both of who lost in the first round, won in the consolation tournament by taking two matches each.

McClure thinks the team, playing as it has been, has "at least an outside chance" at all five of its remaining matches.



**GRAND OPENING  
SPRING CELEBRATION**

**\$5.00 OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

**TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF \$25.00 OR MORE  
SHOES OR CLOTHING**

Not Valid On Special Sale And Promotional Merchandise

**GOOD ONLY AT THE  
TOWSONTOWN CENTRE**

• NIKE • NEW BALANCE  
• ADIDAS • CONVERSE  
• PUMA • TIGER

Specialists In  
Athletic Footwear/Sportswear



**ATHLETIC ATTIC  
TOWSONTOWN CENTRE  
TOWSON, MD.  
828-1331**



# Ruggers savor Jesuit tourney win

## Loyola takes title in 13-7 overtime thriller

As the crowd gathered for the awards ceremony after Loyola's Jesuit Invitational rugby tournament last Saturday at Herring Run Park, Jim Farrell's voice rose above the din:

"All I want to do is drink from that cup!"

"That cup" was the first-place prize Loyola had just captured in a 13-7 overtime win over defending champion Holy Cross, which trounced Loyola, 27-0, in the final of last year's inaugural tournament.

"Last year Holy Cross drank from that cup right in front of me," said Farrell. "That's all I wanted."

The victory drink was well-deserved, as Loyola battled back from a 7-0 halftime deficit to tie the score on the last play of regulation time, take a 6-point lead early in the overtime period, and fight to hold onto it the rest of the match.

Senior back Andy Aitken scored the winning try three minutes into overtime. With Loyola pressing on the Holy Cross goal and the offense for the score. After Kenny Ames' conversion, Loyola tried to sit on the lead and needed several goalline stands to seal the victory as Holy Cross hammered at the Loyola goal for the remainder of the ten-minute overtime.

"We didn't play as aggressively as we should have," said sophomore prop Rudy Buchheit, "and as a result the remaining six or seven minutes were spent in our defensive end of the field. We ended up kicking it out of bounds a lot."

Loyola had tied the score at the end of regulation on a penalty kick by Ames. (Time had in fact run out, but a game cannot end on a penalty). However, a fake engineered by Farrell and scrum half Brian McCaw to draw the penalty was undoubtedly the play of the game.

With the score 7-4 and time all but elapsed, there was a set scrum about twenty meters from the Holy Cross try zone. Ordinarily, Farrell, in his "number eight" position as the last man in the pack, will hold the ball in with his feet until McCaw is ready to take it out and pass it to the backs. The scrum half, under great pressure from the opposing team's scrum half and wing forwards, will often throw what is called a "lay-out pass," where he passes while diving toward the backs in order to get off a clean throw. On this play, however, when Farrell moved his foot, McCaw bent down as if to pick up the



The champions.

### Text and photos by Greg Rodowsky

ball, then hurred himself toward the backs with empty hands. The Holy Cross scrum half took the bait, charged at McCaw, and was slapped with the offside penalty that decided the game.

"We had no other tricks left," said Farrell, "no time, nothing. We had to get a penalty. We suckered them."

Incredibly, the two had never worked the fake even in practice. They learned it on a recent trip to Penn State with the "mercenary ruggers," a group composed of Farrell, McCaw, Joe Morel, and Steve Sereci, who travel to play for other clubs on days when Loyola does not have a match. Farrell and McCaw have played together for two years, and this experience, coupled with McCaw's extraordinary talents as a scrum half, enabled them to pull off the play.

"All I said was, 'Brian, take the fake,'" said Farrell. "He just *knew*. No one knew what was going on. We were the only two."

Holy Cross had kept Loyola on the defensive for most of the first half, largely by creating what is known as an overlap in the back line. Cross was sending less forwards into the rucks and mauls, and these extra men filling in the back line were consistently able to spring for yardage. Also, since not all the Cross forwards were tied up in the rucks or mauls they were beating the Loyola pack to the following breakdown.

Loyola's alternates pointed out the problem at halftime, and in the second half the Loyola forwards went into the breakdowns in

smaller numbers and began providing adequate support for the backs. Loyola was better able to maintain possession of the ball, though it was not until late in the game, after they had been pressing relentlessly at the Holy Cross goal, that Ames was able to break outside to score their first try. He missed the conversion, an off-angle kick from the sideline, and several minutes later missed a penalty kick, but Loyola's refusal to quit kept them in position for the last-ditch effort.

The ruggers had qualified for the championship by defeating Shippensburg State 14-0 in the first round. Having beaten Shippensburg 25-3 on March 20, the Loyola players did not come out with the intensity their improved opponents showed and found themselves on the defensive early in the game.

"Since we'd beaten them once," said Buchheit, "we were looking ahead to the next game, and we almost got ourselves in trouble by not taking Shippensburg as seriously as we should have."

After a try and conversion by Ames late in the half, however, Loyola settled down and set the tempo for the rest of the game. Dennis Sullivan and Farrell scored the remaining tries for Loyola.

Holy Cross had reeled off 26 points in the second half to beat Boston College in their opening round game, 30-6. In the consolation game, Boston College defeated Shippensburg, though by Monday no one in Maryland could remember the score. (To tell the truth,

no one cared).

Except for a light drizzle early in the afternoon, the rain that had threatened to ruin the tournament held off until evening, and the crowd of several hundred took full advantage of the cheap refreshments while socializ-

ing or watching the action from the hill beside the field. After the trophy ceremony there was a free cookout, and the general consensus among those in attendance was that the day had been a complete success.

"I had a good time," said freshman Chris Kearns. "It was good because everybody out there was into it. I went last year when I was taking my placement tests, and that's one of the things that made me come here."

"It was wild," added Jeanne Bouslog, also a freshman. "All the guys played really well, and everyone there was out to have a good time."

At the awards ceremony, Mr. Kevin Wildes, S.J., the club moderator, gave awards to each team and, after conferring with club president Joe Troy, presented Ames with the tournament's Most Valuable Player plaque. The team gave tournament jerseys to senior Jed Davis, currently recovering from a neck injury sustained in practice, and to Wildes, who will leave Loyola after this semester, for their appreciation of his dedication as moderator for the past two years.



Brian McCaw displays backhand touch.



# sports

## Men's stickers edged by William & Mary

by Joe Walsh

"Very frustrating," is how Loyola lacrosse coach Dave

Cottle described his team's performance after a 16-15 loss to the College of William & Mary last Saturday after-

noon at Curley field.

With just under three minutes to go in the fourth period and the score tied at 14, Loyola midfielder Chris Gaeng intercepted a pass in front of the Loyola goal and ran untouched full-field before feeding attackman Pat Lamon, who took it from there to score his third goal, capping a 6-goal comeback by the Greyhounds for a 15-14 Loyola lead.

Although the momentum had clearly swung towards Loyola, William & Mary was able to control the next faceoff and with 28 seconds remaining, the visitors' Dave Rubin drove untouched through the Loyola defense for his fourth goal, knotting the score at 15.

With the prospect of overtime some twenty seconds away, William & Mary again controlled the faceoff. As the clock ticked down, the Indians' Matt Kraus took a pass on the right side of the Loyola crease and drilled his

fifth goal by Loyola goalie Matt Darby for the winning score. The visiting Indians again controlled the faceoff and ran off the game's final 11 seconds. The loss dropped Loyola's record to 3-6 while William & Mary improved to 7-5.

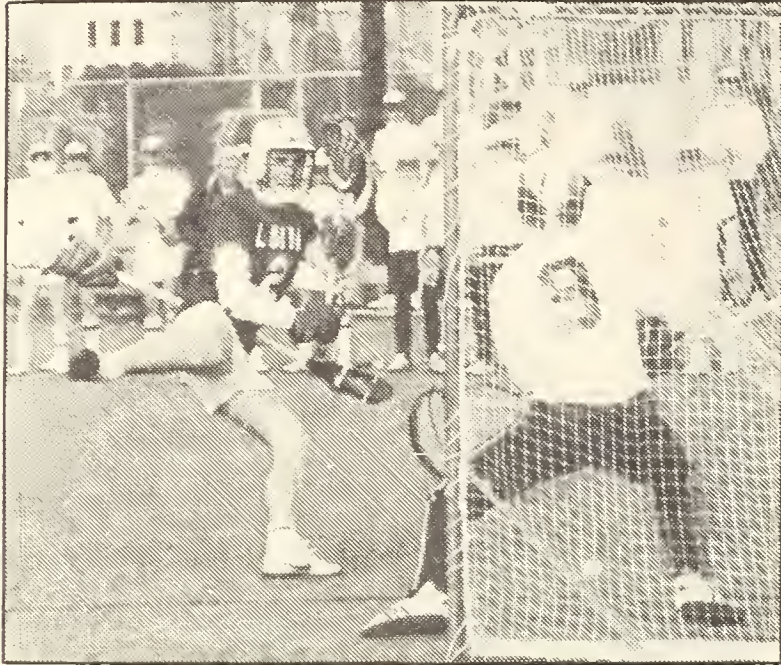
"I think we let up after Lamon scored that go ahead goal," said Cottle. "I think everyone assumed we had the game won."

A win was the farthest thing from anyone's mind after William & Mary dominated the third quarter, turning a one-goal deficit at halftime into a 13-9 lead. Darby was unable to handle the pressure applied by the Indian midfielders who seemed to be fired up after halftime. Loyola freshman Dwight Mules, who started in goal for the Greyhounds, was pulled after the first half because he was not stopping some shots made beyond the restraining line. It was a disappointing day for both

Loyola goalies who were only able to clear 6 (Darby had only one save) of the visitors' 39 shots. Cottle was visibly upset on the sidelines at his goalies' inability to make the big save.

The Loyola goalies were not entirely to blame for the game's final outcome. "We really missed not having Tom Singleton [long stick defenseman]. He could have played Kraus and allowed me to bring Tom McNamara [senior defenseman] off the bench," said Cottle. Singleton missed Saturday's game to be with his brother who was injured in an automobile accident the night before the game.

Sophomore Trip McShane led Loyola with 4 goals and sophomore Buzz Miller and Lamon added 3 apiece. Barthelme added 4 assists while Hagberg dealt out 3 for the 'Hounds. Kraus led the William & Mary scoring with 5 goals while Ruben scored 4 times.



Chris Gaeng fires shot on goal.

## Delaware deals women first loss

by Elizabeth L. Healey

Loyola's women's lacrosse team was defeated Wednesday by Delaware. The 15-6 loss was Loyola's first of the season, making their record 6-1-2. Delaware stands undefeated at 10-0.

Delaware is presently ranked third in the nation. Loyola is ranked eighth.

Anne McCloskey, Loyola coach, said the team shouldn't feel bad about the loss. She also said that Loyola had put forth their best effort.

Diane Geppi, Loyola goalie, had a good day with 29 saves. McCloskey said that the entire team played well. The defense held well and the attack took 35 shots. "We just weren't making goals," McCloskey said.

McCloskey didn't feel that their loss would affect Loyola's national ranking much. "If we don't beat

Lehigh, that will hurt," she said.

McCloskey added that Lehigh and Delaware can't be compared. "Lehigh plays a physical and unorthodox game," she said. Delaware is an excellent team over all, according to McCloskey. "We have a lot of respect for Delaware," she said.

McCloskey felt that Delaware should go all the way and win the national tournament.

Makeup games against Bucknell and Shippensburg State are not possible. McCloskey said that Loyola could have made a good showing against these teams.

On Monday McCloskey will find out if Loyola will receive an invitation to the EAIW Tournament. She said, "We have to win our next two games to go to the national tournament." Loyola's next game is today against Lehigh.



Greyhound Club president Frank Barrett presents check to Loyola athletic director Tom O'Connor. The money will be used to purchase audio-visual aid equipment for the entire athletic department's use. The presentation was made during halftime of a men's basketball game.



3107 ST. PAUL ST. 243-1611

## Oriole Baseball Special

Free drink for the house for every Oriole home run hit on T.V. games

Look for Oriole group trips all summer long

